GLIMPSES AT THE PAST FROM OLD VOLUMES

Ancient Almanacs That Bring to Mind Notable Figures in the Earlier Life of the Old Dominion.

SOME OF THE ODDITIES OF THE TIMES

Diary Notes That Embraced Many Quaint Entries---Why a Young Woman Lost Her Teeth---Farmer Dobson's Complaint--- Leading Men of That Interesting Period.

Bedford-John Trigg, Robert Clarke. Berkeley-Moses Hunter, Philip Pen-

Boletourt-George Hancock, Archibald

Brunswick-Thomas Claiborne, Thomas

Bucklingham-William Anderson, H.

Campbell-John Clark, Charles M. Tol-bot. Caroline—Samuel Hawes, Anthony New, Charlotte—Edmund Rend, John Daniel, Charles City—John Tyler, Henry South-

Chesterfield-David Paterson, Bernard

Cumberland-E. Carrington, Carter N.

Culpéper-Henry Fry, Franck Strother Dinwiddie-William Watkins, Joseph

Jones. Elizabeth City-Miles King, Worlich

Essex-William Gatewood, Meriwether

Fairfax—Charles Simms, David Steward, Fauquier—William Pickett — Helms, Fayette—(Blurred name), James Ger-

Fluvanna-George Thompson, Elias

Goochland-The, M. Randelph, T. Un-

Greenbrier-Andrew Donelly, George

Halifax-Isaac Coles, Jeremiah Pate. Hampshire-Ralph Humphreys, Isaac

Vanmeter. Hanover—Parke Goodall, Garland An-

derson.

Harrison-George Jackson, John Prunty,
Henrico-Nathaniel Wilkinson, John
Maye, Jr.

Henry-John Dillard, John Kinfre,
James City-William Norvell, William

Isle of Wight-John Wills, Robert Mar-

Jefferson-William Pope John Roberts

King and Queen-William Budley, T.

King George-William Thornton, Daniel

Lancaster—James Bell, James (blurred) Loudoun—Francis Peyton, Richard B.

Louisa-William White, Themas John-

Lunenburg-C. Robertsen, S. Garland, Lincoln-John Edwards, Ben. Legan,

Middlesex-Francis Corbin, William Cur-

Mecklenburg-Lewis Burwell, Thomas

Monongalia-David Scott, William Pell-

Montgomery-Robt. Sayers, Jno. Breck-

ridge. Nansemond—Willis Riddick, R. M. Rid-

New Kent-William Armistead, Wm. H.

Nelson-Isaac Cox, James Morrison. Norfolk-Willis Wilson, Daniel Lang-

Northampton-Bennit Tompkins, Grimn

Objo-David Bradford, David Shepherd,

Pittsylvania-William Harrison, Benja-

nin Lankford, Powhatan-William Ronald, Wil. Mayo, Prince Edward-Richard Bibb, John

Prince George-E. Ruffin, Edward

Princess Anne-John Ackiss, Anthony

Prince William-Cuthbert Bullet, Arthur

Richmond-William Ball, George Tuber-

Rockbridge-Andrew Moore, John Bow-

Rockingham-G. Hamilton, John Hop-

Shennndoah-Isaac Zane, Abraham

Southampton-John Taylor, Thomas Rid-

Spotsylvania-George Stubblefield, J. W.

urry-Benjamin Harrison, Carter B

Sussex-Thomas Edmunds, John H.

Briggs. Warwick-Richard Cary, Jr., Wilson M.

Westmereland-Richard Lee, Henry Lee

Washington-Andrew Kincanon, Wm.

York-Joseph Prentis, Nathaniel Nelson City of Williamsburg, Norfolk Bo

rough—Thomas Matthews,
Delegates who represent the State of
Virginia in Continental Congress: The
Honorable Richard H. Lee, William Grayson, James Monroe, Edward Carrington
and Henry Lee, Jr., Esquires,
TRANGE NAMES,
In the list above will be found some.

STRANGE NAMES.

In the list above will be found some county names strange to Virginia cars. It should be remembered, however, that at the time the almanae was printed Virginia comprised what is now West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and a part of Ohio. Hence the names of Campbell, Kentuck Greenbeigh Hamsshire Lincoln

of Onio. Hence the names of Campbell, Fayette, Greenbrier, Hampshire, Lincoln Manongalia, Jeffersen, Ohio and the others, which are counties now in the States formed out of the original Virginia. It will be noted in the list also that in one

or two instances the same man filled more than one office. For instance, Henry Lee was the Senator from Prince Wil-

liam and Fairfax and also one of the representatives in the Continental Congress. This is probably ac-counted for by the fact that Congress was

Stafford-William Gerrard. .

rough-Thomas Matthews.

ensyllle-John Lucas, Edmund Wil-

Frederick-Alexander White, C.

Markham.

Within the past day or two Rev. J. R. Amherst-Hugh Rose, Samuel J. Ca-Garlick, D. D., of this city, has become bell.

Augusta-Zachariah Johnston, Nicholas Garlick, D. D., of this city, has become aware of the fact that he has in his possession two peculiar old almanacs, while apart from their interest as curios are valuable. Both were printed long ago in this city. One of them is 116 years old and the other nine years younger.

The almanacs, so far as outward appearance indicates, are eminently disreputable. Several pages are missing from the back of the first one, the cores of the pages are frayed, the front cover is of a very dingy hue and is scrawled over with two or three names. The little volume is yellew with age. The second has sewed on to it in no artistic fashion something which might at one time have been mistaken for calf-skin, but which now strongly resembles brown paper. This latter admanac is arranged throughout with blank pages, which are in most cases filled with accounts and diary notes. The old almanacs are called cases filled with accounts and diary notes. The old almanaes are called "The Virginia Almanae," printed in this city by Dixon & Holt, and are thought to have b longed at one time to William F. Pendleton, who was Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia about seventy-five years ago. Dr. Garlick beught them some years back, with a lotted other books. He laid them away without looking at them and has only recently come across them in his desk.

PRINTED IN 1886.

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PHINTED IN 1785.

In the time when the first almanae was printed Richmond was young in years and small in size. It was in the year 1786, ten years after the Declaration of Independence. There were but two cities in the State+Williamsburg and Norloik Parish Heavy was Governor. Patrick Henry was Governor of Virginia then and James Monroe was one of the delegates who represented the State in the Continental Congress. These things the almanac records. This parthoular part of the volume referring to the State government at that time is of great interest, especially for the names of the historical personages who composed the Senate and House of Delegates in 1786 and who filled other offices. It is reprinted in full: Commonwealth of Virginia—Governor

ef Magistrate, His Excellency Pat-

rick Henry, Esquire.

Members of Privy Council—Honorable Randolph, Licutenant-Governor Sampson Matthews, James Wood, James M'Clurg, Joseph Jones, Miles Sciden, Spencer Roane, Carter Braxton, Esquires, Speaker of the Honorable House of Sen-tors—Archibald Cary, Esquire. Speaker of the Honorable House of Del-ogates—Benjamin Harrison, Esquire. Treasurer of the State—Jacquelin Amb-

ler, Esquire.

Judges of the High Court of Chancery—
Edmund Pendleton, George Wythe and

dair. Esquires Judges of the General Court—Paul Car-rington, Peter Lyons, James Mercer, Wil-liam Fleming and Henry Tazewell, Es-

Attorney-General-Edmund Randelph,

Judges of the Court of Admiralty-Waller, Richard Cary and Jas. Henry, Esquires.

Auditors of Public Accounts—Bolling

Starke, Harrison Randelph and John Pendjeton, Esquires. Solicitor—Leighton Wood, Esquire. MEMBERS OF THE SENATE.

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District—Archibaid Cary.

Charles City, Jame Kent-Burwell Bassett

Henrice, Goochland and Louisa-Turner Southall.
Augusta, Rockingham, Rockbridge and Shenandoah-Thomas Adams.
Lancaster, Richmond and Northumber-

land-William Peachey. CLASS NO. 11. Isle of Wight, Surry and Prince George Nath. Harrison. Charlotte, Halifax and Prince Edward-

William Hubard. Gloucester and Middlesex-Mat Ander-Spotsylvania, Orange and Culpeper-

Loudoun and Fauquier-William Ellsey.
Prederick, Berkeley and HampshireRobert Rutherford.
CLASS NO. III.

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Botetourt, Washington, Montgomery,
Faye te and Lincoln-John Browne.

Hanover and Lincolns—John Stowne.
Hanover and Caroline—John Syme.
Ussex, Kirg William and King and
Queen—William Roane.
Prince William and Fairfax—Henry

Monongalia, Yohogania and Ohio-John P. Duval. CLASS NO. IV.

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Accomac and Northampton—Isaac

Avery, Junior.

Princess Anne, Norfolk and Nansemond—Paul Loyall.

Anherst, Buckingham, Albemarle and
Fluvanna—Nicholas Cabell.

Bedford, Henry Cambell and Pitt-

Bedford, Henry, Campbell and Pitt-tylvania—Charles Lynch, Elizabeth City, Warwick and York—

Vames Innes.
Westmoreland, Stafford and King

George—(No name given).
THE HOUSE AT THAT TIME. A list of delegates for the year 178 Accomac-John Cropper, Jr., Thomas

Albemarle-Joshua Fry, Wilson C. Nich-

olas. Amelia—Joseph Eggleston, Samuel Sher-win.

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of Delegates and John Pride, Esq., of the

Senate.

This almanac, as stated above, is arranged with blank pages throughout. On each of these pages are some curious entries, diary notes, etc. 101 instance, on the page opposite the February calendar are the following: February 6th-Sam came Hear to Work.

7.—a close Snowy Day. 20—N. Wyatt began her mo. March 7th—N. Wyatt had worked 12

day.

11—No. Wyatt had worked 15 day.

14—N. Wyatt had worked 15 day.

And so on through the book are inscribed curious notes, written in a rather lilegible hand with ink that has now turned brown. Slavery, of course, was then in vogue. This is shown by the following entry against January 1st: "Hired out four Negroes, belonging to H. B. Yates Estate, as follows, etc."

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OF APOETICAL NATURE.
On the last page of the almanae are a lot of private anecdotes and pieces of poetry. One of the little squ.bs, which must have afforded huge enjoyment to the men of the time, is as follows:

"A Prating woman who had lost her teeth, asked a Physician the reason, she being young and healthy. I can't guess at any other reason, says he, but that your tongue grates too much against them."

The following, which is headed "Farmer Dobson's Complaint," and the last line of which is in italics, is a fair sample

Three daughters I have, and as prettily

As handsome as any you'll see: And lovers they count—but still I'm They always will hang upon me,

In writing of letters and talking of love They are foolishly spending their time: One gives them a ribbon and one a new

And thus they are passing their prime These bucks of the town-with their ele-

gant coats. I'm sick of their horses and chairs; They plunder my hay and they pilfer my

Am I keeping a tavern, my dears? This courting and courting and never con-

cluding, Is nonsense (I'm sorry to say), Your kissing and playing is rather intruding.

Unless you will take them away. There are any number of other things in the old almanaes which are quaint and curious. In the first one there is a calculation of the number of books, chapters, verses, words, letters, etc., in the Old and New Testaments and the apperypha, which the author declares took him more than three years in "cast-

ing up. FINE OYSTER SEASON.

Gloucester Oystermen Busy-Buyers of Old Places.

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lina ores. The town company has do-nated the furnace company a site.

The Virsinia Iron, Coal and Coke Com-pany has twenty days in which to answer the petition of Marcus Hamilton, filed in the Federal Court at Knoxville, and counted for by the fact that Congress was then a far different institution from what it is now.

SOME CURIOUS ENTRIES.

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Matthews, Esq., was Speaker of the Mouse in the Federal Court at knowline, and seeking to have the company declared bankrupt. The company will easily show the lack of sufficient grounds for Mr. Hamilton's proceedings, so representatives of the company state. It can further show that Mr. Hamilton's claim of 8000 could be promptly paid, should the court having jurisdiction under the receivership order the payment of the

Jan. 25.-The first north-easterly spell of Jan. 25.—The first north-easterly spell of the winter was ushered in Tuesday. Heretofore the season has been cold and dryabon to oystermen. This is said to be the best oyster season known for many years. On Saturday there were fifteen large schooners in the York river alone, while oystermen on the Severu, Ware and North rivers were also busy.

There is also a real estate boom in thoucester. Miss Annie V. Culbert Linday, in her poem on Virginia:

"Warm the heart is free the hand in this storied southern land."

Luring home from many a strand,

In this storied southern and.
Luring home from many a strand,
Strayed sons and daughters."
Among the strayed sons Gloucester is
juring home and who have bought places
on her beautiful river shroes are: Mr.

on her beautiful river shroes are: Mr. Lloyd Tabb, of Baltimore, who has purchased part of "Beau Pre", Mr. Joseph Bryan, his old home, Eagle Polnt, on the Severn river; Mr. Mathur Wallace, of Altoma, Pa., who married Miss Meredith, of Gloucester, has built on the Ware river; Mr. R. Clarko, of New York, who married Miss Anne' Gredan Byrd, of White Hall, is also building on the Ware river; and there are rumors of others who are planning to return to their tidewater county with its "Silver girdled, sapphire bays."

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sanders have almost completed a beautiful house on Lone Point on North river; and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dabney have begun one

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on the same river.

Mr. James Lyons Taliaferro gave a beautiful tea on Friday in honor of Miss Nora B. Moore.

The Gloucester Literary Society had The Gloucester Literary Society had an unusually fine meeting on Friday. Interesting papers of Byron were written for their orration by Miss Mary F. Jones, of Land End; Rev. W. H. Groves and Mr. Harvey Carr. Mrs. Tabb, of Summerville, read selections from Byron. Misses Brook Byrd and Bessie Hopkins were elected honorary members of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, of New York, and Mrs. Wheepby are at the Exchange. Mr. W. Perrins, of Baltimore, is at

Mrs. Meredith has returned from Al-

oona. Mrs. Janbier is at Wilsons creek. Miss Elizabeth Mèredith is in Norfolk. Miss Margant Tabb is in Richmond. Mrs. M. K. Smith has returned from

Baltimore.

Miss Eleanor Benson is in Baltimore.

Miss Eleanor Benson is in Philadelphia. Mr. Jesse Henkle is in Philadelphia. Messrs, Joseph Bryan, Randolph Bryan and Rev. Braxton Bryan spent a few days this week at Eagle Point.

GREENESVILLE'S PREDICAMENT

charter. Under a new law in Tennes-

see the saloons were thus voted out, bu in abolishing its charter Greeneville

voted out a number of other things, in-

cluding her contracts for water, lights.

As a result, Greeneville has been pass

Land Company have signed the agree-ment. The work is to be undertaken by the Electric Furnace Company, of New York. The water power of Watanga River is to be used to generate \$,000-horse

power electric current, to be used in

operating the plant. The plan is to produce steel by an electric process, using East Tennessee and Western North Caro-

and other conveniences.

Voted Away Saloons, and Also Water and Gas-E'ectric Steel Plant. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) the fine prices realized more than com-pensates for the losses otherwise. Diversified farming is more generally BRISTOL, VA., Jan. 25 .- The town of Greeneville, Tenn., where lie buried the practiced now than ever before-more emains of President Johnson, recently undertook to get rid of saloens by voting er the proposition to abolish the town

all their energies to the cultivation of one crop. This section of Virginia is biess d with as fine a climate as can be found anywhere, and the soil responds liberally to careful and systematic cultivation.
And those who are able and willing to
work can always expect to receive re-As a result, Greeneville has been passing through a serious situation, without water, lights, and other conveniences. An effort is now being put forth to reincorporate it, so as to be able to renew various contracts, but without a return to saloons. Some of the retired saloon men have entered other businesses, while one of the number, who persisted in his business, had as many as twenty-four warrants served on him. The arrangements for the establishment of a large electric steel plant and iron furnace at Elizabethton, Tenn., are practically concluded. Ex-Secretary Carlisle and other directors of the Watanga Land Company have signed the agree. munerative returns for their labor, Good farming lands around Keysville can be bought for from five to ten dolars per acre, according to the improve-nents. Labor is cheap, and this counnents. Labor is cheap, and this county only needs judicious advertising to attract the tide of immigration from the bleak northern and western climate, and bring them here where the weather is seldom too severe to prevent out-door work on the farm every day during the

work on the farm every day during the winter, and where stock can run at large and make a good living without much feed, even during midwinter.

Keysville is now one of the leading tobacco markets of southside Virginia. The two large warehouses are open, and each sales-day the floors are full of the weed, with a large corps of both local good foreign burgers and fine prices are and foreign buyers, and fine prices are

and foreign buyers, and line prices are obtained for all grades.

The farmers are in better shape than they have been for years. During the recent cold spell, those who were fortunate enough to have ice-houses filled them with ice from two to four inches thick.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR STAUNTON

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A Case of Smallpox to the Piges-A Smooth Strauger Lupes a Clothin, Merchant in Staunton-Quiet weddings in Augusta.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
STAUNION, v4.—Jun. * ...—A great
industry is knocking at Staunton's door
now, and the question is, snan this city
have a congensed mark ractory? This is a mestion for the people of Staunon and the farmers within a radius of twelve miles to decide. The manufacture of condensed mak which is proposed to be started here would anord the farmer the best market for his mark and would realze him from fifty to sixty dollars a year from every dairy cow. Mr. Lurand, who Staunton now and looking for a location for this plant. About three hundred cows have been secured so far and Mr. Durand wants at least 500. Mr. Durand in company with Mr. E. Schumaker is calling on the tarmers and making contracts for all the milk they can furnish at a ed price for one year, SMALLPOX IN THE PINES,

A case of smallpox was reported in the Pines about 9 mines southwest of Staun-ton, near the Norfolk and Western Railton, near the Norfolk and Western Railroad, the first of the week, George Cunen having it. Walter Cullen and a younger brother later took it and young A.ma Rodes, living near, and the third case. Justice McKee at once established a quarantine, and thinks he has checked its spread. It seems that a young man came to the Cullen home from railroad. work and spent a week just after Christ-mas, and started the disease. He and others circulated about the neighborhood, and other cases will not cause surprise A heavy set man of middle age was in town this week, who represented himself as an insurance man and by smooth as an insurance man and you work got \$23 worth of clothing at Hanger a darber's cothing store of this city. He sold his old suit to a colored waiter in He sold his old slit to a content water ha a restaurant for \$1, put on the new suit and shipped the other new clothing which he had to "J. A. Tingen, Durham, N. C." In Charlottesville it is learned that he bave his name as Damron, where he also did rascally work. From Staunton he went to Clifton Forge.

VETERANS MEET.

Stonewall Jackson Camp Confederate
Veterans held a meeting on Tuesdav

h n the room, which had been
tastefully decorated by the Daughters of the Confederacy, and Comrade J. H. Waters (ex-Chief of Police) was elected in the Relief Committee, the duties of which are to look after the sick

members taken into the Camp at this meeting, among them Mr. J. A. Brownlee

scme piano to be used by the Camp.

MANY WEDDINGS.

Marshall J. L. Archart and Miss Lula

J. Lucas were married at Middlebrook.

There was a

There was a pretty wedding solemnized at New Hope on Sunday last, when Miss Daisy L. Hoover became the wife of William T. Breeden. Miss Hoover is an accomplished young lady, who is well known throughout this section and has

admirers by the score.

On Saturday evening last at 8 o'clock at the residence of J. W. Sheets, near Spring Hill, there was a beautiful wedding, when Miss Mattie Lilen, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheets, was a marriage to Guy DeWit Hott,

son of the Rev. J. E. Hott, of Spring Hill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. W. Lindamood, of the United ch. Mr and Mrs. Hott will

There was a quiet wedding at the manse of the Second Presbyterian Church Wednesday night, when Charles A, Brubeck and Miss Maud S, Fuller were united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. W. N. Scott. The groom is a groceryman of unstity and a promising and worthy young city and a promising and worthy young man, and the bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fuller, and is an attractive little lady.

Mr. B. A. Harris and Miss Minnie B. Lynn, of the county, were married at the Hoover House Wednesday evening by the Rev. M. L. Wood, of the Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. Harris will reside ear Waynesboro.

SOUTHSIDE FARMING.

Tillers of the Soil Encouraged With Their Prospects. (Special Dispatch to The Times,)

KEYSVILLE, V., Jan. 25 .- The farm ers of southside Virginia have reason to be thankful for the encouraging out-look for the year 1902, while in some sections the drought was severely felt, and in others the continuous wet weather ast summer injured the crops, yet take it ail around, good crops were made, and

attle and hogs are raised, and the farmers are fast becoming self-sustaining, and are realizing the wisdom of raising what they consume on the farm, and not bend

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GIVEN EIGHTEEN YEARS.

Heary Ratcliffe Seat to Christiansburg for Safe Keeping.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

WYTHEVILLE, VA., Jah. 25.—Miss Elsic Ribbie, youngest daughter of Dr. William H. Ribbie, Sr., is very ill at her home on east Main Street. Grave doubts as to her recovery area expressed and absent members of the family have been to her bed side. Henry Ratcliffe, who was on yesterday convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary, has been taken to the jail in Christiansburg for safe keeping. Where he will remain until he can be continued to justify apprehension of lynching.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Bettle Kelly Gibboney, of this place to Mr. Samuel Leonidas Thacker, of Staunton, Thursday evening. February 6th from St. John's Episcopal Church.

A WONDERFUL SUBSTANCE

Alum, of which it is largely composed. To the surprise of every one it proved to be a specific for these diseases, as was certified to by such men as Bishop Pierce, of Georgia. The doctor, with my consent, ordered some of this singular medicine. "The dropsy in my limbs had been increasing slowly for about a year, while my arms showed nothing but skin and bene, and all my nerves were seriously affected. Yet a small dose of the fronal in a single night carried off all the accumulated water, leaving the skin all loose and shrivelled. A few doses relieved me of the dropsy. The kidney and stomach troubles disappeared, and in the course of a month I crawled out to the front door. From that time on my health gradually improved, and has been since as good as any one's at my time of life. The effects of this remedy were so happy and wonderful that I record them here for the benefit of humanity."

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